

FEAR WILSON MAY SPOIL ALLIED COUNCIL'S WORK

DO NOT REGARD THE SITUATION AS ACUTE

United States Not Forced to Consider Whether It Must Drop Treaty

French Writer, Though, Fears Wilson May Spoil the Allies' Work

(Canadian Press Wire.)
Washington, Feb. 21.—With President Wilson's reply to the note of the Allied Premiers on the Adriatic question almost ready for dispatch, officials here have let it be known that they do not regard the situation as acute, nor do they expect that the negotiations will take such a turn that the United States would be forced to consider whether it could become a party to the treaty of Versailles.

The reply may go forward today. Acting Secretary Polk will send it to the White House for the president's approval after which it will be coded for transmission.

Paris, Feb. 21.—John W. Davis, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, last night spoke in London of "certain instructions" he had received from President Wilson, although the President's note to the Supreme Allied Council has not yet arrived at the British embassy. It is said that "certain instructions" of the Eton de Paris, political editor of the Echo de Paris.

GERMAN AFFAIR OF HONOR TO "PUNISH REAL GUILTY"

Germany Takes High Moral Ground On Trial of War Criminals.

Berlin, (A. P. Special Cable.)
Feb. 21.—Preliminary proceedings in a number of cases of German accused of violations of the laws of war have already begun, and progress is being made. Dr. Schiffer, Minister of Justice, told the representatives of the "Zentralblatt" (the official newspaper of the Reich) yesterday. The Minister said that 20 persons would be tried at Leipzig, 10 at Cologne, and 10 at Hamburg. It was stated that the trial would be held in accordance with the "recognition of criminal trial regulations," and witnesses will be heard. It was stated that the trial would be held in accordance with the "recognition of criminal trial regulations," and witnesses will be heard.

EX-OPERATORS HELP

Local Telephone Staff is Very Short.

MERRICK STREET

Sub-Committee in Favor of Widening.

Providing the land can be purchased for a reasonable figure, the sub-committee appointed by the Works Committee to study the proposed widening of Merrick street by increasing by 17 feet the width of the street, has recommended a special assessment.

One important phase of the Merrick street widening is the matter of widening of the street by increasing by 17 feet the width of the street, has recommended a special assessment.

METHODISTS GO FAR OVER OBJECTIVE

Will Carry On to Reap the Full Spiritual Benefit.

EXPECT \$10,000 NET

Enthusiastic Meeting of the Local Committee Yesterday.

MR. W. R. LECKIE, City Treasurer of Hamilton, who has indicated that he will retire at the close of this year.

SORRY HE COULD NOT SEND THEM ALL TO PRISON

Perpetrators of Plains Road Affair Get Off With Fines.

DAVIDSON FREE

Given Custody of His Child Until Courts Decide Otherwise.

Fines of \$20 each were imposed in police court this morning on Gus Hill, Andrew Glasse and Morris Douglas, Indians from Aldershot, accused of doing wilful damage to an automobile owned by Dr. Peart, of Burlington.

\$17,000 MORE FOR CHARITY

Increased Per Capita to the City Homes.

And Grant for St. Joseph's Hospital.

Board of Control took the stand yesterday afternoon, that no matter if a required contribution to the city money, the various orphanages of the city must be maintained at this time.

S. AMERICA TO FIGHT THE RED

(Canadian Press Wire.)
Buenos Aires, Feb. 21.—A congress of the police of South America is in session here considering means of combating anarchistic propaganda, suppressing radicals, maintaining public order, and enforcing the immigration laws against undesirable persons.

STRIKE COSTLY, INEFFECTIVE

(A. P. Special Cable.)
London, Feb. 21.—The general Federation of Trades Unions announces that, during the last quarter £248,700 was paid out by the organization in connection with the cotton export, connection with the cotton export, connection with the cotton export.

SIR A. GEDDES DOES NOT KNOW

(A. P. Special Cable.)
London, Feb. 21.—Sir Auckland Geddes, who is in the United States in connection with the reconstruction work, is reported to have been offered the ambassadorship to the United States in succession to Viscount Grey, informed the Associated Press to-day that he was not aware of the proposition, as he had arrived at any decision regarding the proposed appointment to Washington.

BUILDING PERMITS

M. H. Coleman, brick bungalow, Grosvenor avenue, \$2,000.
M. H. Coleman, brick bungalow, Grosvenor avenue, \$2,000.

DEAD DOG BIT PUP

No matter what tobacco you smoke, it will taste better out of a Kola cigarette. They last longer than an ordinary pipe, and cost only one dollar at Jester's pipe store, 20 James street north.

TREASURER LECKIE WILL RETIRE SOON

Desired to Leave Earlier But Consented to Remain This Year.

SUCCESSOR NAMED

Ernest Dempster, Present City Auditor Will Move Up.

MR. E. A. DEMPSTER, City Auditor, who is designated as successor to Mr. W. R. Leckie as City Treasurer.

REVENUE FOR THE YEAR 1920 ESTIMATED AT \$4,246,725

What City Will Have to Run Its Business For the Twelve Months

Over 61 Per Cent. of That Total is Not Under Control of the Council

Thirty-five mills on the dollar will be Hamilton's rate for the year 1920—higher by four mills than the 1919 rate, which was higher than ever before up to that time.

The reasons for the increase are not hard to find. For many years, up to 1917 the rate never was higher than 21 mills. For 1920 the uncontrollable expenditure—which the City Council has no more authority over than the rate—has increased by 21 mills, so that if a 21 mill rate were all that was levied for this year, the city hall would have to close, the police and fire departments be disbanded, the waterworks closed, the new school buildings would be closed, the city streets left in darkness, the jail, markets and weigh scales abandoned, and no road, sidewalk or sewer work done.

According to the treasurer's figures the city will, with that high rate, have a balance out of which it will be necessary to provide the salary increases, which have not yet been touched, and leave a small emergency fund.

Dentals' Followers Made Rough House at Hotel

Excitement ran high in the Royal Connaught Hotel last night after the hockey match. The management of the hotel stated this morning that the floors occupied by the Dentals' following rowdies more the decks in a battle after an engagement with the enemy than the exclusive habitation of a polite and public.

Sims Puts His Finger On One U. S. Failing

(Canadian Press Wire.)
Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 21.—Admiral William D. Sims, orator at the anniversary day exercises in celebration of the birthday of George Washington, considered the U. S. navy as the only one of the world's navies that, notwithstanding the title that has been given it, is not an entirely friendly navy.

CITY SALVAGE

Woman With Horse and Rig Helping Herself.

Officials of the City Salvage Department reported to-day that a woman, whose identity is unknown, has been going about the city with a horse and rig, and is using the rig to take of extra goods which should have gone to the city collection. A sharp

ABUSED FUND

Soldiers Worked Up Over Development.

A great deal of criticism of the Government's Emergency Fund, which was started about Christmas time, for the relief of unemployed soldiers, has been started since the fund was set up. The criticism is based on the fact that the fund is being used for other purposes than those for which it was set up.

Ruby Rub for Pains

Mustard plasters are beneficial in relieving pain, but there is always a danger in using them. Ruby Rub plasters are the warm and comforting properties of the old-fashioned mustard plaster, but it does not blister. Try it for neuralgia, lumbago and all aches and pains.

Tobacco sold at Bristol last year was \$20,441,700.

The Week End...

FEBRUARY.
The February sunshine steeps your
feet in the sun.
And time the buds, and swells the
leaves within.
—Bryant.
February makes a bridge, and March
breaks it.
—Herbert.

FEEDING THE BIRDS.
When all the ground is white with
snow, and all the trees are bare,
and scatter bread crumbs there;
I hang big hunks of suet up in the
bird house.
And all the little winter birds are
free to come and dine.
Here, in their cap of black, comes
Mrs. Chickadee.
And while she helps herself she says
to me:
"The juncos come by two and
three, in coats of sober gray.
They gather up their crumbs in haste,
and carry them away."
—Gertrude Clark Hanson.

OUR WINTER BIRDS.
It is surprising how few winter
birds one sees unless especially on the
look-out for them. To the untrained
eye there are only the common sparrows,
rows, with an occasional crow, gar-
gling a distant tree-top. I'll venture
to say that many people, in a gen-
eral mood have scattered crumbs for
birds, and have never seen any
come near to gather them up, unless
it was the naughty sparrow, which
will tolerate with a few or great
degree of dislike.

There are several interesting
kinds of birds around even in the
coldest weather, and when we have train-
ed our eyes to see them, we open a
new world of delight for ourselves.
The most common of these is the
look out for snow-birds. They de-
light to come down in great white
flocks, like a swirl of snow, and in
the midst of a storm will light on the
tops of trees, and feed leisurely, as
though the day were quite pleasant.
Two or three kinds of wood-peck-
ers are very much in evidence. The
great, soft, little "downy" hummers
are at the apple trees, quite in-
different to the cold, and occasional
saw-whet bobs down the tree-trunk.

I think even people who live in the
city have a good chance of making
out the difference between the winter
birds. They are very few, and some-
times a new bird in some dense fringe
of woods. They are very few, and some-
times a new bird in some dense fringe
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of woods.

THE OTHER MAN'S SHOES.
Archer was scarcely back in the office
after a six-weeks' trip, with his hat
no more than hung on the peg,
ready to be taken off, when he was
confronted by the subject of Oscar.
"What's started to see you, sir," an-
nounced a voice.
Steele stiffened at sight of the "gen-
tleman." It was Giuseppe Fabio, an
Italian from the factory. The stout
foreigner had an uneasy, almost a
wicked look, as he rolled his eyes
restlessly in their dark sockets. He
plain that he was in a bad temper,
as he turned noisily into the office
and stood threateningly over the
manager, seated at his desk.
"Mister, I come to tell you,"
Steele was not to be bullied by an
angry foreigner. He waved him off
sternly. He would give him time to
cool off.

Steele had often thought his junior
partner rather glib and glibly in
discussing the boy Oscar, so he stood
now, as he saw that half-serious
expression cross the younger man's
face. But in his heart he continued
to rest on the thought of the boy's
violin. "Gad, would you not rather
be proud when an only son did just as
you had always hoped he would? That
boy had never given him a minute's
uneasiness, he told himself. He
would learn the business, and follow
right along in his father's footsteps,
and some day be a successful business
man. That's what would happen."
Steele could see it all coming, just as
he had schemed it out.
Suddenly opened the door of the
private office.
A gentleman to see you, sir," an-
nounced a voice.
Steele stiffened at sight of the "gen-
tleman." It was Giuseppe Fabio, an
Italian from the factory. The stout
foreigner had an uneasy, almost a
wicked look, as he rolled his eyes
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Young Steele winked wisely.
"If you think there's any of that
left—"
The magnate heaved a mock sigh,
and turned to Archer.
"I can't argue with Oscar. Turn
him over the contents of that drawer,
Archer."
The lad walked over and selected a
handful of coins at his leisure, then
walked out of the office whistling, his
day's work done at a stroke.
"I can't push him too hard just at
the start," the father remarked, in-
dignantly to Archer. "He's only a
kid, you know, but a mighty ambi-
tious one. I'll have to be careful of
his, rather—he's looking 'rile, I
fancy."

The whole scene was like tinder to
the smoldering indignation of the
big Italian who had watched it.
"Za! It's same ting! I haf little
boy too. I want you to continue
for Rafael—my Rafael—eh?"
"What do you mean?" demanded
Steele, curiously.
"What's the trouble, Fabio?" asked
Archer, interested.
Fabio half rose from his chair, wag-
ging his big, hairy arm in an effort
to make himself understood.
"Trouble? My Rafael, he haf bad
place for to work. Machine no good—
too old, too old—no say. He work at
number three. Very bad—nearly
catch him by a arm—hurt him, al-
most, rather—he's looking 'rile, I
fancy."

Steel stifled a yawn.
"You don't say?"
"My boy, no! Too hard all so tam.
No air, no light! Too much work, too
little pay. Time off take a rat pay,
no say. No pay, no say!"
Steele now indulged in a heavy
yawn, which caused his neck to dis-
appear in double chin.
"You complain that his wage is
small, but I presume he is learning his
trade."

"Work many months—learn very
little—just hard work—hard work—
same all so tam—eh?"
The magnate thrust both thumbs
into his armpits, declaring a vast
expanse of white wet, and a playful
expression, intended for a smile,
crossed his countenance.
"To my mind," he murmured, "ten
dollars is just as good as twenty in
specie in money, gun."
"And dog-house," finished Archer.
Steele wrinkled his brow. "What good?"
he repeated, in self-defense.
"But it doesn't go as far toward
paying the rent," observed Archer's
quiet voice.

The big Italian shot the junior
partner a grateful look.
"Bad place!" he repeated desper-
ately.
"Big bells—no railing—much
danger where my little boy work!"
Oh, so devil, you no care!"
"It is possible," declared Archer, "that
the old railing in the machine shop
hasn't been mended yet."
"Pact, Archer!" drawled Steele.
"We really must see to it, of course.
It does put the proprietor of retaining
three machines in some danger."
"Vell," said the Italian, rising,
"do something. I take se pay out—oh!"
"Yes, Fabio, you might do that,"
responded Steele, indifferent. "What
you would be sure he had plenty of
light and air."

If only look on that drivelling for-
eigner and his brat to please Oscar.
Steele complained to his partner, in
an injured way. "My boy has taken
quite a notion to the black-eyed Raf-
fael, like to work beside him. Just to
hear his funny talk. But those
fellows are never grateful. I've helped
Fabio in different ways, and you
see how thankful he is."
As the office door banged back, an-
nounced the weight of a retreating
Italian, with a white face rushed in,
in passing him.
"Come, what has happened?" de-
manded Archer.
"An accident!" was answered back.
"What? Where serious?"
"Serious enough! A boy caught in
a shaft and crushed. Same old dam-
ned machine, before we've gone to the
hospital, and our doctor's gone over with him."
Quite an accident, to be sure!

Steele's ruddy face lost some of its
color. He would probably be liable
for carelessness.
"What's the lad's name, Coates?"
"Can't say, sir." Only heard that
he worked at number three.
A piercing cry rang out on the air.
"Rafael! Rafael! My little boy
work at number three."
The big Italian rushed away, car-
rying his employer as he ran.
"Where is Steele?" he called.
"He's in his room, looking for his
bookkeeper. 'Have they told him yet?'"
"Told him what?" hissed Steele,
springing forward.
"Sir, it is in your boy who was hurt."

Steele gripped his informant's
shoulder, and told him he lied; but
in his heart he could see how it all
happened. Oscar had used the dog-
house as a pretense to get down with
Rafael in the machine-shop. He knew
his father didn't care to have him
down there, so very likely he had dis-
guised himself in his friend's auto-
mobile and overalls. It wouldn't be the
first time he had played such a trick. But
this time—ah, how seriously had it
turned out this time!
Somebody put him into his auto-
mobile, and drove off toward the hos-
pital. He sat there in a muddled,
half-stunned state of mind, wondering
what to do next. As though a fog
he looked out and saw Fabio hurrying
to the same place on foot. So he still
thought the wounded boy was his
Rafael! A great sympathy filled the

heart of Steele. Why didn't the doctor
say something? Did he know the
child was dead, or going to die?
Suddenly behind him, at the far
end of the long hall near the street
door, arose a gleeful, boyish shout.
"Come on, Raf! Here they are!"
Gee, dad, the show was swell! Don't
be mad because I stole Raf! off to go
with me—he was wild to go!"
Not a word, either of rebuke or for-
giveness, greeted the returning cul-
prits. Steele stood as if his feet had
taken root in the floor, until Oscar
pounced upon him, and threw a curly
head down on his shoulder, begging
him not to be "cross." Then slowly
his arms tightened about the boy.
"Who was at number three?" asked
both the men.
"Oh, the other fellow," responded
Oscar carelessly. "A new hand, just

learning. He said he didn't mind run-
ning the old thing for the afternoon."
"The boy is not seriously injured,"
said the doctor, speaking for the first
time.
A few weeks later Steele was show-
ing a friend over his remodelled fac-
tory.
"Steele," said the friend, "you have
the idea of Safety First to a model
of comfort. In lighting, heating, and
sanitation it is perfect. Where did
you get the idea?"
Steele knew well where he got it.
His mind ran back to that terrible
day when he had believed that his
only son was seriously injured. He
had seen the agony, fear on the
face of his workman, Fabio, and had
realized that other fathers were proud
of their boys, too, and wished them
to be happy and safe. But he could
not express all this to the friend.

Ford

WE ARE Ford Dealers in this district and have formed an estimate of the number of cars we will require to meet the needs of this territory. We cannot get enough cars to fill that estimate because there are not enough cars being made to fill all dealers' estimates throughout Canada.

The number of cars we can get depends upon the number of orders we send in and the early date at which we send them in, as the Ford Shipping Department follows the principle, "First Come, First Served."

Cars ordered now will not be delivered until March, and deliveries will be uncertain throughout the year. If you do not want to wait for summer or autumn delivery, come in and reserve your car by signing an order today.

HAMILTON URBAN DEALERS

JAS. JOILEY & SONS, LTD.,
ELLIS MOTOR CO.,
UNIVERSAL MOTORS, LTD.,

51-53 John St. S.
70 John St. N.
762 King St. E.

RURAL DEALERS

C. H. HEROD CALEDONIA
M. & H. JEROME DUNDAS
F. W. DEWITT FRUITLAND
E. T. EMERSON FREEMAN

Dickey's Dogs—It Makes a Difference Whose Ox Is Gored



BRITISH RULE IN PALESTINE — JERUSALEM IN PICTURES



BY COURTESY OF C.R.A.



BY COURTESY OF C.R.A.

(1) View of the new part of Jerusalem from the top of the wall.

(2) Remarkable view of the old city with enclosing wall.

(3) David Street, the main street of the old city.

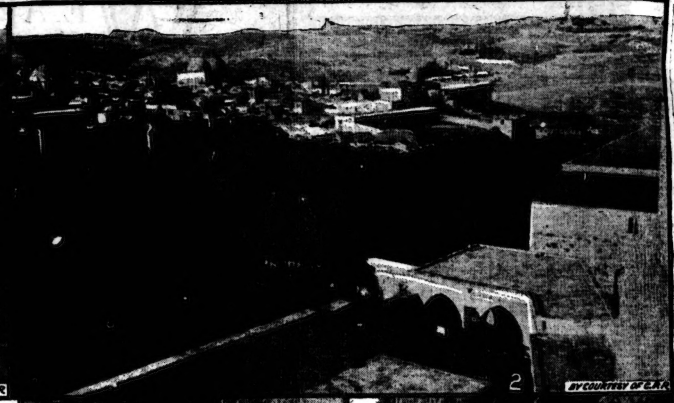
(4) The Mosque of Omar, which, after the famous Mecca, is the holiest spot of Mohammedism.

(5) A typical Jerusalem Jew kissing the Holy Wailing Wall according to the ordinance of tradition.

(6) A close up view of the famous Wailing Wall.

(7) A road along the Wall.—In the foreground is the Tower of David; in the background is the Jaffa Gate.

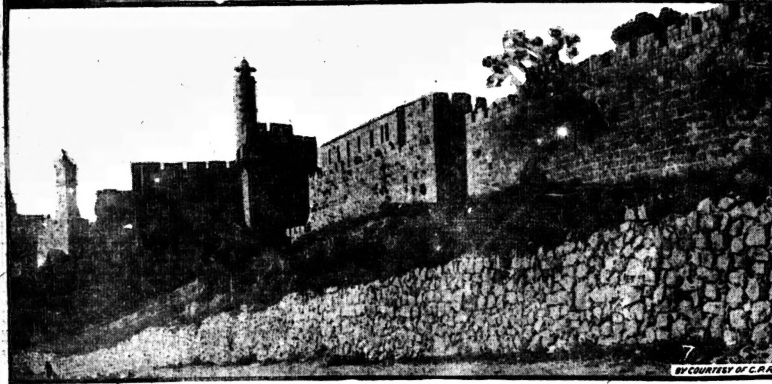
(8) Lord Allenby talking to high military officials.



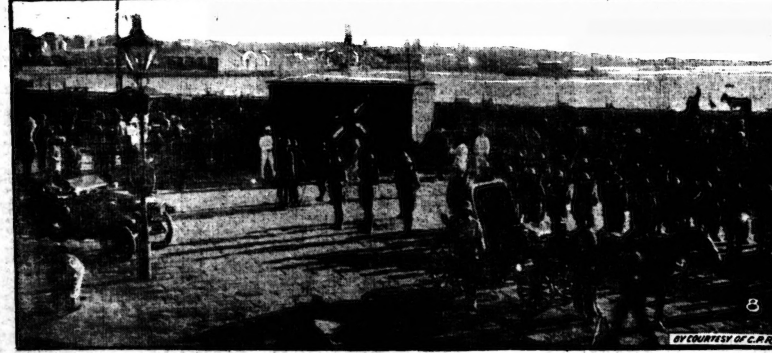
BY COURTESY OF C.R.A.



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PALESTINE AND THE EAST

Recent cables from London bring the prominence once again the always present Eastern Question. At a time when advanced thought in both India and Egypt is striving towards some form of self-government the Soviet Government of Russia is through their propaganda, offering these countries a short but terrible road to the attainment of this object, and the British Government is faced with another menace to its supremacy in the East. The results of a century of gradual advancement under British rule are threatened with destruction by the throng of Bolshevist troops to the north of Palestine, Persia, and Afghanistan. A review of the events which led up to the occupation of Palestine throws an interesting light on one of the many grave problems which added to the anxieties of the Allied Command during the early years of the war. One has only to remember the spectacular tour of the German Kaiser in this country a few years prior to the war, and his bold attempt to gain Mohammedan sympathies, to realise the main direction of German ambitions. The Berlin to Bagdad railway was promoted to create a striking effect on Eastern thought, and the whole policy of German endeavour from the commencement was to take the war into the East. Here they assumed as the most vulnerable point in which to strike at the British, and what was probably of equal importance, to obtain the richest prizes. Hence we find the Allies at a time when their utmost efforts were barely adequate to hold the enemy in Europe, compelled to divert large numbers of troops and war materials to the East, in an endeavour to prevent the offensive in the Dardanelles was an effort in this direction, and had we been successful then in linking up with the Russians, the course of the whole war would have undoubtedly been immeasurably affected in our favor. Its failure, however, transferred our active hostilities against the Turks from the heart to the outskirts of the Ottoman Empire. It was only by the capture of much territory in Palestine and Mesopotamia that a fresh barrier could be erected against the enemy's ambition, and so we arrive at the primary impulse behind our wars of aggression in these two countries. All our efforts in the desert east of the Suez Canal had been up to then prompted more by the necessity of protecting that important water-way and our responsibilities in Egypt, from the Turks,

than adding another considerable prize. At this stage the work of driving the Turks out of Palestine became an imperative necessity. By a fortuitous combination of circumstances not altogether without precedent in British history, the full realization of the difficulties to be overcome was coincident with the discovery of the right man who was capable of overcoming them. Of all the men who took part in that adventure of British Arms, General Allenby spared himself the least. He selected his staff by the measure of their intelligence and infused his officers and men with his own untrifling energy and enthusiasm. Lines of communication across an overwhelming stretch of arid desert between the Suez Canal and Gaza in the south of Palestine were re-organized. A gradually increasing collection of units was materialized for warfare in the hilly country around Jerusalem were concentrated and trained for the peculiar country they had to traverse, with the result that the subsequent advance was a triumph. The entry of General Allenby and his troops into Jerusalem coming as it did at a time of particular anxiety in the main theatre of the war, it would be difficult to over-estimate the superlative moral influence the achievement effected on the staying powers of the whole Allied cause. Jerusalem has fallen twenty-three times into the hands of an invading army, but never with less display of the pomp and pageantry of war than this. Showing a fundamental appreciation of religious thought throughout the Christian and Mohammedan world, General Allenby entered this city of sacred associations with reverence and on foot. If we contrast this with the theatrical display of magnificence and ebullition of egomania which characterized the visit of the then German Emperor, we have a clear perception of the difference between possessing the genius for rule and the desire for domination.

General Allenby's capabilities for administration surpassed if possible, his gift for military organization. The civil population of Palestine was in a deplorable condition, and a people injured by centuries of misrule to an existence of extreme misery, who have submitted to the exactions which the Turks demanded of them during the last few years, and women had been forced into the worst forms of slavery and their crops and cattle commandeered for the Turkish army to such an extent that the whole country was on the verge of starvation. Strife was rife by the bodies of people in the last stages of exhaustion, and disease was rampant everywhere. The task of bringing order, and a feeling of security to these unfortunate was completed under General Allenby's administration with a celerity which compels admiration. The future of these enormous Asiatic populations is a matter of grave concern to the world at large, and one which affects more than and other the problem of restoring peace and security to Humanity in all parts of the earth. Now there is a possibility that the half-dormant passions of the East may again be aroused and exploited by the strange and terrible power which has arisen from the Russian revolution. Nothing more regrettable than this could possibly happen at the present time. In time to come a Government may be formed in Russia which will be compatible with the requirements of other countries, but to accomplish that the Russians must first wade through a morass of violence, intrigue, and all the evils which attend them. No imagination is required to picture the horrors which would ensue if the Government in embryo carried its present perilous influence to the south. The policy of the leaders of the Russian Soviet Government is possibly dictated more by the desperate nature of their position, than any desire for aggrandizement. Looting forays and the other dubious rewards of the freebooter are the only inducement they can offer their troops, and if these propensities are directed toward India and Egypt, the countries of Palestine and Mesopotamia may see another trial of strength in their historic battle-ground.

Jews in Canada.

J. S. Woodsworth, in his "The Stranger Within Our Gates," claims that there are over 100,000 Jews in Canada, of whom 70,000 are in Montreal where 40,000 to 45,000; in Toronto about 20,000; in Winnipeg 10,000 to 15,000, and each city or town of any size has quite a large contingent. The first Jewish Strangers in Montreal were established in 1763, so that the immigration of this race is clearly no thing. The actual number of foreign-born classified in the Census of 1911 was 47,561, of whom nearly 24,000 came from Russia. The avidity of the Jew for education is generally admitted, and at least one of the Canadian Rhodes Scholars claims of Jewish parents. Through their own charitable institutions, the Canadian Jews take care of their own poor to a large extent.

SEVERAL DEATHS IN STREET BATTLES IN DUBLIN FRIDAY

And a Night of Terror Was Being Looked Forward to by All

Sinn Feiners Execute a "Traitor" ---Body Riddled With Bullets

Dublin, Feb. 26.—A decree stipulating that after Feb. 23 all persons in the Dublin metropolitan district must remain indoors between midnight and five a.m. has been issued by the Dublin military authorities.

the most prominent among his accusers, was in the pay of Count Tizsa, Chief of the Germanophile party in Hungary.

"These weapons were offered me at the time when a great tragedy occurred, which will forever remain the most terrible moments of my existence," M. Caillaux said. "They enabled me to defend my honor and

METHODISTS NOW AFTER \$5,000,000

defence argued that there had been a mistranslation of the phrase, "capture undesirable," referring to Mr. Callaux in the telegram sent by Count von Luxbourg to the Berlin Government by way of Washington, which has been construed to mean that Germany did not desire to interfere with the former Premier's movement. It was urged by the attorneys for the accused that this message was mis-

translated in the United States and that it really read, "capture very desirable."

THE MAN IN OVERALLS

Now that your church has done so well in the Forward Movement you might go round to the service tomorrow and hear what the parson has to say about it.

—o—
Would you be surprised to learn that you may have to go to work this summer on the daylight saving schedule?
—o—
Be careful as ever. The flu is still

—o—
The spring openings are again
fooming up in the distance. The mis-
us is looking for that new hat?
—o—
Use the phone as sparingly as you

can. The staff is run down.

—o—

A good brisk walk will do you as much good as anything. Try the Jolley Cut.

—o—

What time have they to serve before

—o—
You will be able to tell when Sir Adam Beck reaches Canada. It will tip up as soon as he steps ashore.
—o—
Are you going down to Ottawa to

However, don't forget that this is Lent. A faithful observance of it would be good for both body and soul.

Now let the Liberty Leaguers wait on Premier Drury, and tell him about the hypocrisy, etc., of the pussyfooters.

I wonder if the O. T. A. would catch me if I manufacture some dandelion wine this coming summer.

own a house. But, then, the landlord would see to that.

Particular People

Those who appreciate good coffee and know quality, are users of our

Perfection Blend Coffee, every bean of the finest quality, blended and roasted, so as to produce the same of coffee deliciousness. We are being complimented every day on its quality, one of the many things that has made the business grow.—A. G. Bain

been taken in by clever rascals and spies in South America.

M. Caillaux showed deep emotion when the so-called "Lipscher affair" was mentioned. He explained how he first received Lipscher in 1914, when a press campaign was raging against him. Lipscher, according to M. Caillaux, brought him documents tending to prove that The Finanz which was

Relic Queerly Preserved.
A steel ladle seven inches long, supposed to have been used by Indians in melting lead for bullets many years ago, was found imbedded in the heart

of a red oak tree saved up the firewood at South Altoona, Pa. Rings on the tree indicate it was more than one hundred years old. The ladle, made of the finest charcoal steel, is believed to have been driven into the tree when it was a sapling.

Permits will be granted clergymen, doctors, nurses and others who have good reasons to be abroad during the hours mentioned. All persons, however, who appear on the streets will be challenged by the police and asked: "Kto ty?" (Who are you?). It is announced, will be at the peril of the person challenged.

Dublin, Feb. 30.—Since before dawn this morning Dublin has been the scene of a series of violent battles between squads of Sinn Feiners and police and soldiers. Both sides have suffered casualties, including several dead. A night of terror is looked for.

A city-wide plot by the Sinn Fein

patrols instituted here this week is held responsible for the bloodshed. Onslaughts by groups of Sinn Fein-ers on police and military occurred in three different parts of the city on Monday night, the first occurring at 2 o'clock. A constable was killed and two were wounded in the opening affair.

**RUSS PROBLEM
UP TO LEAGUE**

In view of the late reports which have been coming in, the British organization was able to announce a new Dominion total yesterday, the announcement being \$978,198 on an objective of \$850,000. This denomination is now confident that when all the "Bible Societies" are added, the

London, Feb. 23.—Behind its sealed doors, the Supreme Council talked Turkey to-day, according to meagre official announcement made after its only session this morning. But it is the big Russian problem which is causing the council to meet. It was the exclusion of Russia

The West have a very confidence of going over the top, and as the amount is gradually piling up in Ontario and Quebec, their \$1,000,000 appears to be within sight.

The Congressionalists have also been able to announce a new Dominion total, the latest figure being \$106,237 on their \$100,000 objective.

This is because it is a vast land, with people scattered all over it. When reports are received from the Keweenaw in the West, as the bulk of the total represents returns from Ontario and Quebec.

—

URGES

will it be the Peace Commission since in Paris it will dominate the situation, and his policy is leading war peace with Russia. Will eventually be through an extension the co-operative plan of trading, will it be the Lord Robert Cecil of making it a League of Nations' follow Lord Robert Cecil

LEAGUE TO HASTE

Speedy Institution of Permanent High Cost.

Cut in Armament, and All Nations In-

The Hague, Feb. 29.—Decreased armaments, speedy institution of a permanent high court of justice, and

immediate admission of all civilized nations desiring to enter, were the demands attached to the resolution passed to-day by the Second Chamber of the Dutch Parliament approving Holland's entrance into the League of Nations.

During the debate it was explained that these demands did not constitute reservations, as reservations were not permitted, but that the Government would enter into the Duffin Government would enter with the idea of having these principles adopted. Only four Communists and one Catholic member voted against entrance. Further procedure

"While the league without America will be different from what was expected," said Foreign Minister Kamebe, "still the difference will be great." The author of the Holland statement is not.

Neither is it to Holland's interest to await the admission of the

Central Powers. In connection with the delay of America to enter the league, it is learned that several European nations, which up to some few weeks ago, were inclined to wait the final decision of America, have since decided it was desirable to hasten their entrance into the league.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Feb. 20th—
Britannia—At New York from Mar-
Columbia—At Mobile from New York.
Californian—At Alexandria from San Jo-
Eubank—K—At Halifax from St.
Michael.

Feb. 21st—
Britannia—At New York from Mar-
Columbia—At Mobile from New York.
Californian—At Alexandria from San Jo-
Eubank—K—At Halifax from St.
Michael.

CAR. Segments - At Atlantic from inter-
pool. filing.



TIMELY HINTS FOR THE WELL DRESSED



Crushed and Hand Dyed Velvet in Old Rose Color Is Fashioned After the Robe of a Monk for Milady's Lounging Robe.

Rest Robes
in
Velvet and
Chiffon.



Silver Brocade and Pale Blue Chiffon Is a Charming Combination with a Touch of Marabou.



Silver Lace and Grecian Lines Are the Distinguishing Features of This Orchid Georgette Tea Gown.



Mary Boland, Appearing in "Clarence," Wears This Negligee of Chiffon and Moon-Glo Satin Crepe.



Crimson Brocade Velvet and Dull Blue Chiffon Are Combined in This Tea Gown Cut on Unusual Lines



The Wide Cape of French Blue Velvet Gives This Rest Robe of Old Gold Silk a Regal Air.



